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To His Erreligney, John J. Pattus, Governor of the Shenandosh State of Massissippi:

would be allowed to keep 90,000 troops at Winbeater, 30,000 at or near Culpeper, and 40,000 Valley.

brief space which the APPEAL can spare me: the enemy, in assailing our extensive borders. It is the upinion of unitary men nere, there, assailing our extensive borders, fire, that an expeciation for the capture of Rich- war. One of the principles upon which that art me researily scatter, and thus weaken his effective mond, sent by way of the Peninsula, would is founded consists in avoiding battle whenever which he must communicate with and draw battle of Anticiam, or at any time since. By a Anticiam. They desire to draw our army as far many others, will be necessary posts to show of the wishers and enable him to keep up his commu
The snow here yesterday was near a foot deep.

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The snow here yesterday was near a foot deep. miestions. He will sustain his troops in the and the weather was bitter cold. Nature, whose be to blame. When we make war in an enemy's positions by plundering and foraging parties, an embargo on all military operations, and the war. And it is one of those conditions, and an He has received a large number of distinguished

bear in mind his assaults and marading along our extensive borders. I need not dwell on the of the consternation which prevails here in offidevastation and rain which the enemy sproads cial circles in consequence of the results of the in his path. The sufferings of our people have election on Tuesday of this week. The Presi- LATE NORTHERN INTRILIGENCE. already been great, and may still be much dent and his advisers (with the exception of Mr. Dispatches to the Black Republican Press, pressler. How is the enemy to be met? Our militia closed their eyes and their ears to the revolution system is a failure in its present organization— that was moving along in its irresistible course.

They fondly hoped, and really believed, that the Republicans would carry these elections! we the mercal folly to count on its affinding pro- and cannot realize the extent and consequences tection to our borders, much less to a th-usand of their defeat. When the President recovers points in the interior. We may, in fact, con- from the shock there is no telling what may take ther the militia as of too little value to be place, for he is at heart an honest man, and counted. The Confederate forces, besides being means to do well. It is his weakness and irinadequate to drive back the f. s. must necessar resolution that cause all his false steps. It is reported that he declared before the elecrily be concentrated at a few distant points to tion that, if it did not result in large Republican operate against the larger bodies of the enemy. I is better that the Confederate force should not | mejorities, he would consider it as a decided be weakened by being scattered. It is better, condemnation of the whole course of his ad-for our ultimate success, that the enemy should ministration. The remark is characteristic; and te scattered. By adopting the plan presented if the President really did say so, and will set respectfully to the consideration of your excel- upon the declaration, there is yet hope of good rom his administration. For he will, of course, can be raised to be kept in readiness, without change his Cabinet advisers, and remodel his

wint, at their homes attending to their lusiness, will of the country that has been so plainly ex atmy. Your excellency will please look around and pressed. consider the number of ardent, noble youths be- But it makes very little diff rence, really. tween sixteen and eighteen; the number of ex. whether he does so or not. The country is You have grown up under my care. In you empts from physical inability to stand the hard. suzed, but not by him, nor his administration. ships of a campaign; the number of exempts in To the Democratic party is owing the salvation efficial stations and mechanical and agricultural of the country from the imminent peril with pursuits; the number over the age of the con- which it was threatened until a week ago. Had eription limit. You excuet turn your eyes the elections resulted differently-had the intimanywhere without seeing them. They amount iduation so freely used been successful—the counprobably to near 50,000. They are, if possible try would have been given up to a despotism of one interested in the common cause than our which we have already had a foretaste. Gone gallant volunteers and conscripts. They have their property, their firesides, their mothers, right of personal liberty, the right of being sewives, sisters and children to protect; and yet, cure from unreasonable searches and seigures, under our present ayelem, they do not, they will and the right of habens corpus and every other not, they exangt mise an arm against the fee! right guaranteed in the Constitution. Nav. it is The reason is obvious. They can do nothing not too much to say that the Constitution Itself without organization, and they cannot organize was in danger of being superseded and abro-

without the strong sanctions of law. Shame, gated. oh. shame, upon our republican governor and legislature, that the most barbarous foes should besitated to proclaim that, in times like these, it ecutier over the State, bearing desolution and was not only the right, but the duty, of the ruin to every family, while 50,000 able bodied. President to disregard the clamor of timed souls, men skulk about their homes without the power, and to take into his own hands the supreme though willing, to raise an arm against the foe! power; to issue a proclamation declaring that If all the men should be organized by town the government was in danger of being over-ships and counties, wherever the enemy might thrown by traitors under the name of Demosend small detachments to communicate with his crats; and that, in order to circumvent their hase, or between the different posts which he designs, the Constitution would be suspended, msy occupy, or whenever he seeds foraging or and remain suspended until the end of the war; maranding parties about over the country, he and that, in order to prevent divisions of council will find soldiers everywhere to meet and soney and useless bickerings and excitement, all elecand sill him. The forces of a township might tiens would be postponed until the war was suddenly move and occupy the most eligible over. Such was the counsal given to the Presiplaces to check or to destroy the enemy. He dent by men of the radical Republican school must necessarily, with the same numerical force. The President has sbrunk from adopting it up occupy and plunder lass than one half or one to this time. But there is little doubt that, had fourth the extent of territory, and in the end he the elections resulted in Republican victories. will find himself engaged in an enterprise in he would have been persuaded that such a re-Your excellency is well versed in history, and cals, and would have adopted their crazy coun-

I sak you the question, what the historian of the sels. present war will have to record? He will natu- Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times ally compare us with other receples struggling | Washington, November 9 - The untime for liberty. He must say our soldiers—volunteers death of the brave and able Gen. Mitchel has and conscripts—fought as well as any heroes ever materially disarranced the plane of the admini faught. He must say that the whole population in his military department. His recent displayed laudable particular in contributing periodic in the direction of Charleston had been of women exhibited the noblest devotion to the great service to him, for it had taught him in common cause. But he must say, also, that in common cause. But he must say, also, that in taken steps to supply that want. It is under-the main Mississipping and not fight equal to stood here that the government was convinced the Swis, or to the French, or to the Dotch, when invaded; not equal to the Spaniards, when fighting for a base dynasty of native will record, to the shame of our posterity, that

the State of Mississippi was overron and laid waste (if such should be the result) by a most cruel, insulting and hated for, while one-half of the able-bodied fighting men remained passive while their houses were burned, and mothers, wives, sisters and daughters were insuited, How will be account for all this, when he must knew and admit the fact that a high and noble spirit pervaded the land ? Believe me, Governor Pettus, I am not among those who have heretopredisposed to censure high public functiona-

historian of this war will justly attribute to you and the present legislature the blame of not providing that the stout hearts, willing souls and strikingly illustrates the remarks I made in a strong arms of the State should be prepared to recent letter in regard to the unjust and capri-Much more should have been done long since strmy and navy. This gentleman, whose ser-Much more should have been done long since vices to the country have been far greater than squadrons upon the coast of Texas, by which it immirent future as well as we may. I pray your Excellency to consider the propriety of immediately convening the representatives of ing given to him to make his defence. When the people, that they may consult and provide the facts in this case came to be ascertained, it and while the rebels held the country around the facts in this case came to be ascertained, it SYDNEY HAMPDEN. THE CESAREWITCH .- Details of the late glected nothing that he could have done. The Hocked down to the wharf to be protected from Cosarewitch race show that thirty-seven horses party to blame in the transaction is the Secre- the rebel soldiery.

Letter for the safety of the State.

could only get fourth place, to the greatchagt in of his owner, who had backed him to win a fabulous amount. Hartington, a very light when it is ascertained that our army will have order.

Burnance's advance, was three hundred feet long.

A few days only will be required to put the Orange and Alexandria railroad in running order. weighted three year old, came in first, and a to go into winter quarters without forcing the The weather is unusually cold, with two length belief him Myrtle, the American mare: rebels to fight in a general engagement. Treinches of snow; but the general health of the Anumber health of t least came very near it. The stakes were wor h is General McCisilan's fault.

meanly ten shousand dollars, but this is a more Upon whom does the responsibility really important stand this side of Gordensville. A triffe to what some of the botting men wen or the race, one of them, a "bootmaker," being cole's administration, and upon them alone. Doubleday's division, which crossed the river credited with the handsome sum of fifty thou. They know that the battle of Antistam had at Waterloo, explored the conetry five miles befer wind in the wind some of the betting mon wen or infie is what some of the betting mon wen or infie is what some of the betting mon wen or infie is what some of the betting mon wen or infie is what some of the betting mon wen or infie is what some of the betting mon wen or infie is what some of the betting mon wen or infie is what some of the betting mon wen or infie is what some of the betting mon wen or infie is what some of the betting mon wen or of the wind the period in the continue to the proposition in his district, and we have no doubt he will diers in Virginia. They desire that the anion which crossed the river, and we have no doubt he will diers in Virginia. They desire that the anion in his district, and we have no doubt he will diers in Virginia. They desire that the anion in his district, and we have no doubt he will diers in Virginia. They desire that the anion in his district, and we have no doubt he will diers in Virginia. They desire that the anion in his district, and we have no doubt he will diers in Virginia. They desire the the state of the triver, encountering the sum of the war in the subject during the sum of the war in the subject during the sum of the war in the continue to crush of the triver. South the sum of the triver of the district, and we have no doubt he will diers in Virginia. They desire that the anion time the sum of the sum there he won two, was second in three, and was this all. So destitute were the veteran solon Saturday, on Saturday, whole re bowhere" in the balance. who was the all. So destitute were the veteran solon Saturday.

A special to the Tribune says: "Another of barrels."

FROM WASHINGTON. mehody to Blame for not Taking Richmond .-

Construction of the Administration at the Re- They withheld the means without which Gene- General Sigel's staff, with sixty of the 1st Ted sults of the Elections - Consequences of Gen. cal McClellan could not advance on the enemy, and as mail detachment of the 6th Ohio Mitchell's Death - Effects of the Machinations in order to further their own political designs, envalvy, dashed into Frederickaburg early in the of General McClellan's Enemies -No Rattle and lengthen out the war.

hat time, it has been understood that the bulk have been playing into Gen. Lee's hands for returned safely on Sunday night, bringing this of the rebel army has been with Gen. Lee, near the last seven weeks. All that the administrative in ty-nine prisoners, with their horses and accounted Winehester. Why; then, while Gen. McClellan tion has done during that time has been holding Lee's army there, has not Gen. Lee wished done. If Gen. McClel-cloth. Helieck organized an expedition for the capture lan's hands had been properly strengthened im-of Richmond I. There can be but one alterna- mediately after the battle of Anticiam, so that tive: Either we have not got troops enough to he could have advanced at once against Gen. spare for such an expedition (which is an idea | Lee, and done then what he is attempting to do OMGANIZATION OF OUR DOMESTIC sis, indeed, can it be supposed that General Lee in collecting and taking to Gordonsville the in

few arguments to support this proposition.

These arguments so crowd upon my mind tween Washington and the Blue Edge to keep pression that all that was necessary in order to the proposition of the propos It is the opinion of military men here, there. It is idle to deny that

It is the opinion of military men here, there. force. In invading he must have his base or have been successful if properly organized, and it is desireable to do so. It has been desirable beses from which to move forward, and from if it had been set on feet immediately after the for the robels to do so ever since the battle of ford, Oct 29th, says: and excite insurrections. Aside from any latter must now, of necessity, he suspended till imperative one, that an army occupying the position held by Gen. Loe cannot be forced to Lordship paid Gen. Scott a very lengthy visit

New York, November 11 -The following i

the order relieving General McClellan : "WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ'T-GREERAL'S OFFICE, ?

" By direction of the President of the United States, it is ordered that Mujor-General McClellan be relieved from the command of the Army of the Potomec, and that Major-General Burnside take command of that army.
"By order of the Secretary of War.

"E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G." WASHINGTON, November 11 -The following farewell order was read to the troops composing the Army of the Potomac, yesterday morning at dress parade :

"HEDAQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, CAMP SEAR RECTORTOWN, November 7, 1862. Officers and Soldiers of the Army of the Potomac: "An order of the President devolves upo expense, just where they ought to be, at every course, so as to make the latter agree with the Major-General Burnside the command of the

> In parting from you I cannot express th eve and gratitude I bear to you as an army. nave never found doubt or coldness. "The battles you have fought under my con mand will proudly live in our nation's history The glory you have schieved, our mutual peri

and inligues, the graves of our comrades falle is battle and by disease, the broken forms of those whom wounds and sickness have disabled be erronger associations which can exist among "We she | ever be comrades in supporting he Constil tion of the country and the nation ality of its people. "GRO. B. McCLELLAN,

" Major-General, U. S. A." The following order was issued by Genera irnside on taking command of the army : HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,)

In accordance with General Orders No. 189 suned by the President of the United States, I hereby assume command of the Army of the

" Patriotism and the exercise of every energy

ries, but I must bell you what I am forced to place. Sill, the chances are now that he will advocate of the court of inquiry about to assemble the court of inquiry about the court of inq

ran, and of these Mr. Ten Breeck had no less tary of the Navy, through whose neglect the Washington spreads state that "the wagon than four, namely: Umpire, Myrile, Amy and blocka'le, not only of Mahile, but of Charles bridge over the Rappahannock, at Waterloo, B-jonin, the first two being American bred ton and several other ports, has constantly been burned by the rebels as they retreated before

The rebels, it becomes evident, will make no

articles was still going farward in Immense volunteer cavalry, occurred on Sunday morning, quantities, to supply wants which still existed. at Fredericksburg. Captain E. Dablgren, the latter have all the advantages, and we all with sixty of his men, when a desperate hand-The question is being asked here with some the disadvantages. It was selected for this to-hand fight ensued, lasting for three hours, erthacuty, Why is it that Richmond has not reason by Gen. Lee, and, whether knowingly when the rebels were round. Captain Dahlgren

national sanitary fund. that I find a difficulty what ones to reject in one the west of those mount order to bring my communication within the tains, and to prevent his getting back to Richard to march toward the rebels. Never was poned by the board of supervisors last evening. overland stage, for Washington.

BALTIMORE, November 11 .- A letter from a son of Mr. Fulton, editor of the Baltimore

"The United States steamer Mentgemery came drilled troops, and a first of iron-clad steamers can. It is in Gen. Lee's power to decide when she caught about fifty miles off Mobile, after a hands of the enemy. munications, and consequently, will necessarily drilled troops, and a first of iron-clad steamers can. It is in Gen. Lee's power to decide when have to occupy with stationary forces many po- and mortar boats. The government has the troops and where he will fight, and no general on our chase of seven hours. She was originally called sitions at considerable distances apart. For and the vessels; and there are officers enough side, even if he had advanced against him a the Arizona, but her name was changed to the illustration we may suppose that in moving and willing to lead them. Why, then, such an mouth ago, could have forced him to fight ex- Caroline. She was commanded by Captain expedition has not been organized at some time copt at his (Lee's) own time, and on ground of Forbes, of New Orleans, fermerly of Amboy, recupy Grand Junction, Helly Springs, Oxford, during the fine weather of the lest seem weeks, bis own choosing. It will be so now. The bat- New Jersey. She halls from Havans. When Hernando, Panola, Grenada, etc. These, and is an unexplained mystery. It is too late to do tie, if one takes place, will be fought just where overhauled, her craw commenced to threw over-NEW YORK, November 11 .- Lord Lyons, the English minister, is still at the Breveort House.

> yesterday afternoon. NEW YORK, November 11 .- Sailed this mornng from quarantine, the United States trans-orts Cahawba, Matanzas, Pocahontas, Connec ent and United States, for Forcess Monroe, with Corcoran's brigade. About 12 o'clock last night a fire broke out

the basement of the store 537 Broadway, oc-

spied by Firth, Pond & Co., music dealers ; insured for \$30 000: The Secretary of the Treasury is borrowing oney to-day of the city banks to pay the army the Petumse. The money will be replaced the sale of 7 3 10s just advertised. Gen. Fremont arrived here yesterday. The Post says he is about to visit Washington, and edds: "We are not able to say the rumor is

ue that he has been called there by the Presi HARTFORD, CT., November 11 -Yesterday, at noon, thirty-loar guns were fired here, by or er of Governor Buckingham, of this State, is mor of the appointment of General Burnside the command of the Army of the Potomac. Boston, November 11 -An error has been scovered in the first count of votes of the 3 ingressional district, which elects Hon. A. H lice to Congress, in place of Mr. Sleeper, by NEW YORK, November 11 -At a democrati reeting last evening, John Van Buren nomin

ated General McClellan for President in 1864. The Speedy Completion of the Nine Moni-

rom the New York Times, November 7.1 The question has been asked so often of late. when will we have from clads ready to fight?" hat it is worth while to answer it definitely. We believe the time specified in the contract be

tween Mr. Ericsson and the government has esired, yet three vessels of the first nine are not et launched, and not one of those that are can as sent on here officers for the Passaie, but that roblem is decided whether a cannon can be red without protruding through the port hole. Yesterday, at Greenpoint, workmen were engaged in making an iron hox near the port, into which the gun is supposed to move.

The worst of it is, that the turrets now ready

or all the nine iron-clad Ericsson batteries are

sionists in this county.

During the past week some one hundred and filty of the prominent disloyalists of this county have been arrested and confined in the college and we learn that a large number will leave next week-at which time we hope to be able to give their names, together with their destination

that it has only been a few days ago that these those brilliant affairs which shed luster upon our THE CREATENT REGIMENT LOU-BERWICK CITY, October 29, 1862.

EDFFORS APPEAL: Will you be kind enough to publish the following list of killed and wounded of the Crescent regiment Louisiana of General McClellan's Enemies -No Rattle will be Faught until General Lea is Ready, etc.

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The region in which the Union and Confedurate Correspondence of the Chicago Times 1. are prebably aware, our regiment is composed of young men from Naw Orleans, whose famibusy place, as our people are moving off bag and special from this section of the opportunities of hearing from this section of the opportunities of hearing from this section of the and baggage, and such a scene of distress and beld this evening, at the headquarters of Brigadier-tien breaking up of homes and home ties, I never country. In the engagement referred to, the breaking up of homes and home ties, I never sometime of the fate of the aristocrate. Mythology tells of one who head this evening as the fate of the on taken during the last eight weeks! During or not, the radical advisers of the President lost only one killed and three missing. Our men lies are scattered in various places, with but few enemy's forces consisted of infantry, eavalry going off without knowing where they are going off without knowing where

To this Excellence, John J. Patus, Governor on the fixth of Massisappi:

In my last communication Linvied the attention of your Excellency to a proposition to roll and organize by townships and organize by townships and organize by townships and organize by townships and yourths in the State capable of bear and youths in the State capable of bear ing mrms without the limits of the corporation.

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In the mean and yourths in the State capable of the communication of the Shenandoal of the She said deliars was sent by to-day's steamer for the place, (the artillery going by the wagen road,) be moved, were at once sent off; others were not we are in uncertainty as to our next destination. able to be moved, and of course had to take The \$20,000 appropriation toward fitting out The enemy, of course, has control now of the their chances. They say that the reason they

Congressman Phelps leaves to day, by the grouble in Louisians. Gen. Witzel commanded the Federals, and Col L. L. Armant, of the 18th and a half hours—say three P. Mr. yesterday, Louisiana, commanded our two regiments. American, dated Pensacola, on beard the Hart- Our greatest loss is in the death of Col. G. P. and seven

Went into action, 134 officers and men. Kuled, 4; wounded, 1; wounded and prisoners, 11: Missing, 55: total loss, 71. JAMES B. ROSSER

Lieut and Acting Adjutant. List of Killed. Wounded and Blissing, In the 27th Tennessee Regiment in the battle of Perryville, October 8, 1862.

W. Alexander, S. G. Hillisrd, E. T. Hall. Missing : Jes. Parchman, Jas. Medlin. Company E-Killed: Color beares A Lasiter, W. J. Todd. Wounded: 1st Leguenant T. J. Pettigrew, Sergeaut W. Hallard, Corporal J. R. Rodgers, J. M. Brigande, W. M. Rodgers, D.

sing : W. L. Fisher, D. D. Bingham. Company F-Wounded: 2d Lieutenant C. N. est launched, and not one of those that are can browning, Sergeaut R. R. Pipkins, Sergeaut E. o called ready for sea. The Navy Department C. Diffie, D. W. Reed, J. W. McDaniel. essel will not be turned over to them until the D. F. Edwards, Henry Cazort. Wounded: Sergeant T. T. Tatum, J. Barker, F. Smith, S. M. Williams, R Skeiton, S. W. Mathis, B. F. Pertenant J. N. Bensly, W. W. Cook.

ry, N. A. Peramenter, J. H. Crossno, 1st Lien-Company H-Killed: 2d Lieutenant W. R. R. Berryhill, Corporal T. C. Ray, William Smith. Wounded: 1st Liestenant E. E. Pate, Corporal

Hopping was the favorite at the start, but by violated, and continues to be violated yet. If Burnside's advance, was three hundred feet long. that time, he will seize the negroes of all seces. day. The officers will wear the usual badge of By order of Brigadies-General BEALL JNO R. FELLOWS,

our soil - Surannah Republican.

TEXAS INTELLIGENCE. Bombardment of Port Lavaca. From the Galveston News, Nov 51

The following letter has just been placed in ur hands for the information of the public: PORT LAVACA, Oct. 31, 1862 -I got home om San Antonie on the night of the 23d, and ound our community in a perfect uprosr and ommotion, caused by the fact that several wessels of the enemy were off our bar, and from that HEADQUARTERS IST I RIGADE, BOWES'S DIVISION, ARMY OF THE WEST CAMP AT LUMPRIS'S MILL. day to this our railroad depot has been a very

spare for such an expedition (which is an ideal of the bayon. Those engaged not to be entertained for a mount) or else the factions, are much more extractive than there are much more extractive than the possible of the same of the sam

Well, promptly at the expiration of the one

they began to shell us, and continued to do so until dark, and threw in all about one hundred

which he must communicate with and draw supplies from his government. As he moves forward from any base, he must seeme this come at the post of duty. Capt. Rulston, commands our gons could be brought to bear, and were supplies from his government. As he moves forward from any base, he must seeme this come of two bundred thousand well line of defenses on the Rappahannock as they are a prize, loaded with munitions of war, which ing the battery, was wounded, and fell into the we itself quite confident that we hit them three or

into the town. No one hart !

The Burning of the Stenmer Blanche. The Providence Journal prints the following extract of a letter from Capt Charles Hunter, of Wyatt, W. M Lasiter, A. J. Houlsomer. Mis- the United States steamer Montgomery, relative to the burning of the steamer Blanche, on the

Cuban coast : toward that city, then only eight miles distant. A gun was fired to cause her to stop, but she continued on her course without noticing it, until a shell was fired, when the steamer stopped, showed English colors, and dropped anchor. Two armed boats were sent to her, show to No. WHI.E. THE WAR LAST. both the letter and the spirit of the constitution, for the when the Spanish flag was shoulded over the Proposition while I when the Spanish flag was thoisted over the From the Richmond Whig.]

ton to places in Buchanan's Cabinet, previously everything manufactured or produced were effected to held by Ployd, Cobb and Thompson; and that the most observable. The demand for labor was necessarily

Meeting of Missouri Officers.

Lafourche country, and, with his recent reinforcements in New Orleans, can give us great

their chances. They say that the reason they been prevented by the movement of the army, the movement of the a quarters, and fully attended.

The meeting was called to order by the president, and addressed by Dr. Caranaugh a dothers when the countities submitted the following preamble and resolutions, which were by the meeting unanimously and enthusias tically adopted directing a copy to be respectfully submitted to the War Department, and these proceedings published in the Mobile Register and Memphis diposit.

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our groatest loss is in the death of Coi. G. P.
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at the post of duty. Cept. Rulston, commanding the battery, was wounded, and foll into the
habots of the enemy.

LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED.

COI. G. P. McPheeters, killed.

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wound in leit aren.

Company C.—Wounded: Private J. B. S. Sept. B. G. Bytton,
Private J. W. Savagar.

Company E.—Killed: S. Sept. B. G. Bytton,
Private J. W. Savagar.

Company F.—Wounded: Private A. Lomercer.

Company G.—Wounded: Private A. Lomercer.

Company F.—Wounded: Private A. Lomercer.

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Field and Staff —Wounded: Lt. Col. Frierson, Sergt-Major J R. Donnie.
Company A —Wounded: J. S. Eimalone, severe; J. G. Cooper, A. E. Maberry, alight.
Company B —Killed: T. H. B. Smith.
Wounded: D. F. Burton, B. H. Autcheson, W. B. Crownover, Missing: J. S. Carpenter, Company O.—Killed: R. W. Kirby, J. M. Hays, S. D. Mathis. Wounded: C. R. W. Kirby, J. M. Campbell, Serg't W. A. Wilson, R. C. Monliffe, T. T. Sorrel, W. J. Morris, J. G. Bettis, J. B. M. M. Houston, and will give them a long sweat of it before they had swent they had sweat of the flag. J. Campany D.—Killed: S. D. Prichard, R. J. M. Hays, J. A. Haley, J. M. Milgrabana, J. H. Hopper, S. Jennie, P. H. Hays, J. A. Haley, J. M. Milgrabana, J. H. Hopper, S. Jennie, P. H. Hays, J. A. Haley, J. M. Milgrabana, J. H. Hopper, S. Jennie, P. H. Hays, J. A. Haley, J. M. Milgrabana, J. H. Hopper, S. Jennie, P. H. Hays, J. A. Haley, J. M. Milgrabana, J. H. M. Darosell, slight; Licut, J. P. S.—The steamers coased firing at 11 j. A. Milgrabana, J. H. M. Milgrabana, J. H. M. Milgrabana, J. H. M. Milgrabana, J. H. M. Morris, J. S. W. Killed: S. D. Prichard, R. J. M. M. Allawader, S. G. Hilliand, E. T. Hall, Milgrabana, J. H. W. Alexander, S. G. Hilliand, E. T. Hall, Milgrabana, J. H. W. Alexander, S. G. Hilliand, E. T. Hall, Milgrabana, J. H. W. Alexander, S. G. Hilliand, E. T. Hall, Milgrabana, J. W. Alexander, S. G. Hilliand, E. T. Hall, Milgrabana, J. W. Alexander, S. G. Hilliand, E. T. Hall, Milgrabana, J. W. Alexander, S. G. Hilliand, E. T. Hall, Milgrabana, J. W. Alexander, S. G. Hilliand, E. T. Hall, Milgrabana, J. W. Alexander, S. G. Hilliand, E. T. Hall, Milgrabana, J. W. Alexander, S. G. Hilliand, E. T. Hall, Milgrabana, J. W. Alexander, S. G. Hilliand, E. T. Hall, Milgrabana, J. W. Alexander, S. G. Hilliand, E. T. Hall, Milgrabana, J. W. Alexander, S. G. Hilliand, E. T. Hall, Milgrabana, J. M. W. Alexander, S. G. Hilliand, E. T. Hall, Milgrabana, J. M. W. Alexander, S. G. Hilliand, J. W. Alexander, S. G. Hilliand, J. W. Alexander, S. G. Hilliand, J. W. Ale

Upon motion, the meeting adjourned. M. E. GREEN, President.

R. E. BEVIER, Secretary.

Her. Seward and the Buchanan Adminis-tration.

Manual other will wreak upon the other, as either may happen to be stronger in any locality, the vindicurement of the hate we have balled and the fermity we have

held by Floyd, Gabb and Tammpson; and that those gentlemen consulted him more or less as to the best means of saving the country from the disastrons effects of Mr. Buchanan's course of action. What he did, therefore, was to aid them in saving the country—not Mr. Buchanan in destroying it.—N. Y. Times. and wareherses and marrious of nabels will be gurrently near and provokingly emising. Does it repuls a prophet to forstall what will happen to Seed we re-

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The meeting, in pursuance of adjournment having stancy that becomes a good came and a brave race to

to fight them to the death. It is very true that cour guns caunof throw more than half as far as theirs. And we presume they will lie off entirely out of our reach and she lie on at their leisure. But we shall stand a heap of shells before we hand do not that flag.

I shall keep this open to the last moment, to see what else I can report. Yours truly,

D BRADBURY.

Tred to, and to take such action as may bring this case to the month of the South and the South and the South and the South and the semants of the presentative Chamber. From this budget, as presentative Chamber. From this budget, as presentative Chamber, from the seated by the ministry, the Chamber of the presentative countries of the presentative Chamber. From this budget, as presentative Chamber, the chamber of the presentative Chamber. From this budget of the South and our thin standard this standard this sta

-and we will be assisted to follow the stars and bars of the South until the last batte of this revolution is fongbt.

Reserved. That in the opinion of this meeting, prompt and full retaination is the only means that will effectually arrest the outrages so often committed by our enemy upon our solders and citizens, and any appeal made to his sense of justice or right would be wholly unavailing.

Resolved. That should the President adopt measures of retailation on the army now in Missouri or elsewhere during the war, we picige ourselves to carry out such measures to the fullest extent should it ever fall in the line of our official duly.

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Resolved. That acopy of these proceedings be properly Cuban coast:

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seed that is an experiment of the special property of the standy of the special property of the specia

By order of Brigadies-General Bratt.

JNO R. FELLOWS,
Aide-de Camp and A. A. General:

Contrainutions by Negroes—Early yesterday morning a gentleman called at our desk
and banded us ninety dollars—the contributions of the last few months of
butchers in our market, for the relief of our solbutchers in our market, for the relief of our solbutchers in our market, for the relief of our sol
Aide-de Camp and A. A. General:

The journals of the country are speculating at the new have baffled and the ferosity we have balled and the fero Monday, the 31 inst., and organized by electing